

# THE PRAIRIE

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NUMBER 8

## FEDERATION OF METHODIST STUDENTS FORMED

METHODIST STUDENT FEDERATION ORGANIZED IN CONFERENCE AT SOUTHWESTERN.

Miss Mary Moss Richardson Named on the Executive Board.

Elmer G. Marshall and Miss Mary Moss Richardson, college representatives to the gathering of Methodist students and teachers at Georgetown, Texas, returned last week after taking part in the organization of a Methodist Student Federation. Miss Richardson was elected to the executive board, composed of seven students and five college representatives from the church.

The attendance of one hundred and three delegates was made up of students, college pastors, teachers, and "Y" representatives from practically every college in the state. Every Normal was represented except Sul Ross Normal at Alpine. "The church schools and their representatives," said Miss Richardson, "were especially delighted with the number and the enthusiasm of the students from the state schools."

An annual conference and a summer encampment were provided for by the convention. The executive committee will select appropriate sites and announce the locations agreed upon. Little was attempted in a legislative way, but the speakers stressed the point that the name of the new organization is the Methodist Student Federation. They asked that it not be referred to by the initials.

Although the chief purpose of the conference was to effect the organization of a student federation, the general theme was "The Possibilities and Responsibilities of a Present Day Christian Student." Saturday morning, February 3, the general subject was, "The Present World Challenge." Powerful messages were delivered on "The Orient," "Europe," "Latin America," "Our Neighbor, the Negro," "The Modern City," and "My College and My Church." In a series of pointed addresses Saturday afternoon, the subject "Hurdles or Student Sins," was developed. The following list of speeches is suggestive:

"Indolence, or The Idle Mind"—Rev. King Vivian.  
"Indifference, or The Callous Heart"—Dr. K. B. Barton.  
"Indiscretion, or The Unrestrained Appetite"—Rev. S. S. McKenney.  
"Insincerity, or The Double Face"—Geo. F. Winfield.  
"Insubordination, or The Untamed Will"—Dr. P. W. Horn, Southwestern University.

A number of students volunteered for special Christian service at the close of these addresses.

Mr. Marshall was entertained in Mood Hall, Miss Richardson in the women's annex. Both characterized the conference as very inspiring, and praised the spirit of earnestness and good-fellowship which prevailed the gathering.

## Historical Society Annual Banquet To Be Held Feb. 15

The regular annual meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society for the election of officers will be held at the West Texas State Normal College at 5:00 p. m. in Room 201, Thursday, February 15. Every member is urged to be present. Each member will have an opportunity to learn what the Society has accomplished and to help formulate its future policy.

At six o'clock, just after the business meeting, a banquet will be given, served by the Home Economics Department of the College. Among the speakers are Judge Gouch of Amarillo and Mr. C. R. Burrow of Canyon. All members are urged to be prepared to make this the most interesting and valuable meeting of the Historical Society. Tickets for the banquet are one dollar each, and since it is necessary to know some time before the number to be served those desiring the same will please reserve a ticket at their earliest convenience by writing or seeing the Secretary. The banquet is open to any one interested in the preservation of the records of this region.

"You are off your base," said the tenor to the baritone.—Fire.

## Radio To Be Installed in the College Auditorium

The Normal College has been bitten by the Radio bug. According to President J. A. Hill, a new Kennedy radio receiving set has been purchased by the College and will be installed in the auditorium by the first of the month.

The receiving set is the best that money could buy, the entire equipment costing a total of about four hundred and sixty dollars. The set includes a loud speaker, or amplifier, aerial, and all other necessary equipment. It has a wave length of 2500 and will pick up anything on the North American continent.

## CHAMPIONSHIP OF DISTRICT GOES TO AMARILLO HIGH

EIGHT TEAMS CONTEST FOR BASKETBALL HONORS

In the final game of the annual tournament of District No. 1 of the Texas Interscholastic League, the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm defeated the fast Dalhart High School team by a score of 37 to 35, and thereby won the right to keep the silver loving cup offered by the West Texas State Normal College for one year, the basketball, presented by Morrow-Thomas Hardware Company, which was used in the final game, and the right to meet Ralls High School the winner of District No. Three. The winner of the Ralls-Amarillo game will represent the Panhandle at the State Meet to be held at Austin in the near future.

Canyon High School lost to the Love school in the consolation game by a score of 37 to 36 thereby winning the right to hold the consolation cup for one year. Only those who were defeated in the preliminaries were eligible to compete in this contest.

**Preliminaries**  
Prior to the preliminaries, Pampa was victor over Canadian in two games by scores of 52 to 21 and 42 to 33, which decided the championships of that section. Dimmitt was winner over Farwell for the championship of section 7.

In the first game of the preliminaries, Dalhart sprung a surprise on the Canyon High Eagles by defeating them by a score of 43 to 42. The Dalhart team took the lead in scoring at the very first of the game which led it kept until the final whistle, although the Canyon team threatened to turn the tide in the last few minutes of play. Many fans attributed Canyon's defeat to overconfidence.

In the second game of the preliminaries, the Dimmitt five lost to the first Headley team 60 to 29. Hill and Shaw of Hedley and Tate of Dimmitt were the outstanding stars.

Friday night the Pampa Harvesters were easy victors over the Perryton quintet by a score of 54 to 24. Duenkel, guard and Jameson, forward of Pampa, and Jones of Perryton, guard were stars.

The Amarillo Golden Sandstorm won the last game of the preliminaries over the Love school by a margin of 13 points, the score being 40 to 27. The Love quintet was a "one man team," Bell being the outstanding star. Baker and Tadlock scored all but six of Amarillo's points. The guarding of Brady and Nicklaus for Amarillo is to be commended.

**Semi-Finals Saturday Morning**  
The preliminaries eliminated four teams giving Dalhart, Pampa, Hedley, and Amarillo the right to compete in the semi-finals, which took place Saturday morning.

Dalhart, in a hard fight came out victor over the Pampa aggregation in the first game of the semi-finals by a 40-21 score. Ritchie of Dalhart, proved himself an excellent little guard. McCandless was high point man, scoring 20 of Dalhart's 40 points. Stewart, Jameson, and the big Duenkel again starred for Pampa. The playing of Duenkel won him a place on the all-star team.

Baker, Jones, and Nicklaus of Amarillo and Shaw of Hedley were the outstanding stars in the Amarillo-Hedley game which resulted in a 46 to 22 victory for the Golden Sandstorm. During the last few minutes of play Coach Duncan of the Sandies used his entire second string against Hedley.

**Amarillo Wins Championship**  
In the closest game of the tournament (Continued on page four)

## PRESS CLUB TO SEEK MEMBERSHIP IN T. I. P. A.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN DEVELOPMENT OF COLLEGE JOURNALISM.

Local Club Gets An Invitation to Join Intercollegiate Press Association.

In a letter just received by Olin E. Hinkle, president of the newly organized Press Club, the local club is invited to apply for membership in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. The letter states further that "the purpose of this organization is to raise the standard of Texas college journalism. Your Press Club deserves to have a voice in setting this standard."

The Press Club immediately signified its intention of joining the T. I. P. A., and a formal application will be mailed soon. The annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association meets with Baylor College, Belton, on April 12 and 13. At its next meeting the Press Club will elect a delegate to this convention.

The membership of T. I. P. A. is "composed of the active press clubs with at least ten members of the colleges of first rank and other colleges desiring membership which maintain a standard semi-monthly publication." There are only seven eligible colleges and universities in the state which are not members of the Association.

An annual convention is held each year the second Thursday and Friday in April. The session consists of lectures and addresses by prominent men of the state; conferences in which problems concerning student publications are discussed; a business meeting; and a banquet. Cash prizes are awarded for the best college paper, essay, humorous story, news article, editorial, feature story, poem, and one-act play. In as much as contesting contributions must be submitted several weeks before the convention, the Press Club here cannot compete this year, but it will be represented in all other departments.

## Applications Being Made for Rooms at Hudspeth Hall

Several letters have already been received from students applying for rooms at the Mary E. Hudspeth Cooperative Home, and wanting to know how soon the Home will be built and ready for use.

With such eagerness as this among people at a distance, and with the enthusiastic and effective work of the students and ex-students in and around Canyon, the Co-operative Home is sure to materialize in the near future.

The Randall County Ex-Students' Association has shown its appreciation of the project by contributing this week four hundred and eighty-seven dollars to the building fund. The money is the proceeds of the home-talent minstrel which Mr. Brothers staged successfully at the College last Wednesday evening.

Another worthy contribution to the building fund of the Hall was made this week by basketball teams of lady members of the faculty and of the Sesame Literary Society. The amount of the contribution was sixty well-earned dollars—gate receipts from a game played between the Sesame Society team and a team of faculty basketweavers—possibly famous some years ago, but now quite out of practice. In mentioning this donation, however, we must give due credit to two other very important contributions that played a part, very helpful as well as hilariously funny. Between halves of the Faculty-Sesame game there was a most exciting game between the Ducks and the Storks of the College. The Ducks were composed of the very shortest, fattest students in school, and the Storks were made up of the very longest, slimmest ones.

Games like these do not presume to be contests of skill against skill; but they show truly the spirit of co-operation and interest necessary to put over a big idea; they get results in a financial way; they certainly afford genuine fun, and after all,

"A little nonsense now and then is relished"—by the best Ex-Students' Association.

## Addition Made to The Historical Society Collection

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heller recently presented the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society with a Confederate flag. The flag has been used in the numerous reunions held over this country in the past.

Another addition to the collection is a mounted owl which is now in the College Library, the gift of a student in the first grade of the Training School.

Exhibit cases for the Society's collection have been purchased and are being set up in the second floor corridor of the administration building.

## NEGRO MINSTREL FILLS AUDITORIUM TO CAPACITY

PROCEEDS TO GO TO MARY E. HUDSPETH HALL FUND.

On Wednesday evening, January 31, practically the entire student body and many outsiders came out to see one of the biggest "hits" of the year. This "hit" was the Negro Minstrel given by some of the faculty, students and business men. There were about eighty singing, dancing, gossiping, crapping, shooting, real jazz music and jigs. This entertainment was entirely different, and everyone who came for a good time and a hearty laugh went home satisfied, yet, there was real talent displayed from the beginning to the end.

The cabaret girls, Misses Elizabeth Shaw, Elizabeth Benton, Mabel McQueen, Stella Atkins, Emma Hardin, and Winnie Mae Crawford, representing gay young negroes, gave a dance.

The chorus portrayed the very characteristic soul-touching atmosphere that music has for the negro. The costumes used were very attractive and appropriate. The chorus consisted of Messrs. Guenther, Duffel, Terrill, Powell, Fritts, Pierle, Shirley, D. Foster, Lee Foster, Oldham, Zeb Mitchell, C. R. Burrow, Winkelman, Warwick, Andrew Allen, Frank Hill, Paul Johnson, Harder, H. Chenoweth, H. Allen, Reeves, Wooten, Frieze, Aulick, F. Shotwell, Roffey, E. Dison, C. W. Witt, Mesdames O. M. Gamble, Pierle, C. H. Jarrett, Z. Mitchell, Brown, Word, Harter, Misses Clark, Boulware, Caveness, Looney, Hill, Erna Guenther, H. Davis, Goodwine, Babston, Vivian, Margaret Guenther, White, Witt, Coffman, Addie Coffman, Boyd, Bailey, Mills, Alsop, Jones, Crawford, and Daniel.

The brilliant remarks made by the end men to Dr. Pierle, the Interlocutor, carried the audience back to a Sunday evening negro gathering.

The following songs and dances were big hits, and encores were enthusiastically demanded: "Dancing Fool Melody"—Miss Guenther and Company. "Broken Hearted Blues"—Mr. Usery and company. "Sort o' Miss You"—Dr. Brown. "Italy"—Mr. J. J. Powell and Company. "Coal Black Mammy"—Mr. Terrill and company. "No-body Lied"—Mr. Allen and company. "I've Got a Gal"—Dr. Ingham and company.

The program was not only entertaining, but also instructive. We learned why the jack-rabbits do not bother us—Gordon Butler's singing; also that Harper Allen's angelic qualities are natural rather than acquired, and from recent practice periods in Cousins Hall, some of the girls learned a new dance. We had not thought of Mr. Brothers being fast, but he certainly does "beat time."

The after piece—"Shadow of the Coming Man" was very effective, and was a fitting finale for the program. The characters were:

Mr. Jones—Whose wife was unbalanced—Flanigan Smith.  
Mr. Smith—His friend—Dan Sanders.

Mrs. Jones—The unabridged wife—Miss Muriel Phillips.  
Pete—Colored Servant—R. A. Terrill.

Shadow—A sick servant—Hubert Hamill.

## PRESIDENT HILL TO CLEVELAND

President J. A. Hill will leave for Cleveland, Ohio, on February 22, where he will attend the National Education Association and the American Association of Teachers' Colleges. On his return trip he expects to visit the Ohio State University at Columbus.

## BUFFALO BASKETBALL TEAM HOME WITH LOSS OF ONLY THREE GAMES ON TWO WEEKS' TRIP DOWN STATE

The Buffalo basketball crew came home Monday on the 11:10 a. m. train, and were met at the depot by practically all of the students and faculty of the Normal, who gave the boys a most wonderful welcome.

The team has been away two weeks on one of the hardest trips ever experienced by a college basketball team in the state. On this trip the team has gone up against the strongest teams in the state, and lost only three of the ten games played. The first game was lost to Denton Normal College by a score of 27 to 28. The second game lost was to Sam Houston Normal, after the team had traveled all night to reach Huntsville. The third game was lost just after the return from Huntsville to San Marcos, the team having been up all night and having arrived at San Marcos just an hour before the game began.

The Buffalo team came up smiling after the grueling experience of the past two weeks, when they met and disposed of the biggest basketball teams in the T. I. A. A. The Buffaloes had the heaviest schedule of any team in the association, both from the number of games to play and the strength of the teams to be met.

The men are feeling fine considering the long trip and hard schedule, but are mighty glad that they will not be in another game until the end of the month when the cadets from Roswell Military Institute will lock horns with the Buffaloes.

The second game at Denton was won by the Buffaloes by a score of 24 to 22.

At Commerce two games were won from the East Texas State Normal College to the tune of 25 to 15 and 21 to 19. These games were reported to have been the two roughest on the trip. Southwestern University, Georgetown, was easy, and two games were won from that institution, almost doubling the scores.

From Georgetown the team took a long jump over to Huntsville, travelling in the night where they lost one and won one game from the Sam Houston State Normal College by scores of 27 to 28 and 29 to 21, respectively. The student body at this place treated the team royally. A luncheon and a party were tendered them.

The last two games of the trip were played at San Marcos State Normal College, where we lost the first game 29 to 15, but turned the tables on them the next night and won 30 to 14.

The lost of three games out of ten on such a hard trip is an excellent record, and is one that the boys of the team should feel extremely proud. If the games had come singly, neither Huntsville or San Marcos would have been able to defeat the Buffaloes. The Denton team was the strongest aggregation played on the trip, and the Buffaloes were loud in their praise of this bunch of basketball players.

Those making the trip were: Coach S. D. Burton, Capt. Noy Hale, Lewis Hill, Odus Mitchell, Joe Lancaster, Clifford Henry, Davis Hill, "Tucumcari" Nations, and Clyde Gordon.

## Press Club Discusses History Of News Gathering

The regular meeting of The Press Club was held Friday, January 29, 1923. Mr. Olin Hinkle made an interesting talk on The History of Journalism 1450-1800. "What is News," and "How News is Gathered" were other subjects discussed. We also spent some time studying college papers with reference to general make-up and source of news.

The next meeting will be given to the study of the modern daily newspaper with reference to methods used.

## MISS BROWN IMPROVING

Word has been received from Miss Mary Morgan Brown to the effect that she is rapidly improving and expects to be back with the expression department by next summer. She is now at Union Springs, Alabama.

## JUDGE GUSTAVUS DIES

Judge C. E. Gustavus died at his home in Amarillo on Monday, January 29, and was buried on Tuesday. Judge Gustavus was the father of Misses Eris and Mae, both of whom are graduates of this institution.

Mr. Travis Shaw is suing the Negro Minstrel for damages. The charge is the attempt to ruin his reputation as a singer.

## Yearlings Lose Games on Trip To New Mexico

Leaving Canyon in a car Wednesday morning, the Yearling basketball team arrived in Fort Sumner, New Mexico, that afternoon for two games with the high school team at that place. The Yearlings lost the two games to Fort Sumner on Wednesday and Thursday evenings by scores of 26 to 14 and 15 to 12, respectively.

Gus Miller, a former West Texas State Normal College football star, is coach of the Fort Sumner team.

On Friday and Saturday evenings the team lost to the Clovis High School by scores of 25 to 19 and 29 to 30. The team was honored with a reception that evening by the high school.

Those making the trip were: Coach Lockhart, Pool, Patten, Bivins, Muncey, Kemp, Vaughn.

The Fort Sumner team will play return games with the second team on February 23 and 24.

## Santa Fe Railroad Officials are Given Luncheon at College

Mr. F. J. MacKie, Superintendent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe divisions of the Santa Fe System, and Mr. Goodloe, Assistant General Passenger and Freight Agent, were entertained with a luncheon in the Home Economics dining room of the Normal College on Tuesday, February 7, at 12:30 o'clock.

These men were on a general inspection tour of this division of the Santa Fe system. They spent two days in going over the local situation, learning all they could of the town, school, and surrounding country in order that they might better know the needs of the railroad, and in order that the relationship between the road and the town might be bettered.

President J. A. Hill acted as toastmaster at the luncheon. Messrs. MacKie and Goodloe discussed the railroad business in general, the Santa Fe Railroad's policy, and the disposition of the company to provide an adequate station for Canyon within the next year or two.

Mayor J. D. Gamble told of the public improvement made in the city during recent years, and of improvements now being made. Mr. G. G. Foster, President of the Canyon School Board, told of the city school system and the new \$100,000 school building to be built this year.

Dr. Hunt, President of McMurry College, Abilene discussed the relation of the Santa Fe railroad to the development of the Panhandle-Plains country. Rev. M. M. Beavers pictured the new Methodist church to be built in the near future, and Mr. R. A. Terrill, the college architect, presented the proposed enlargement of the college plant for the next few years. Other speakers were Messrs. C. N. Harrison and J. W. Reid.

After the luncheon, the visitors were shown the college plant and campus.

One of the negroes in the minstrel said Mr. Shaw could make more noise trying to sing than two pigs fastened under a gate. He is suing the minstrel for damage to his reputation as a singer. Anyone who can make that much racket surely can get some damage—if only a black eye from peace loving neighbors.



## THE PRAIRIE

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### REACTIONS OF COMMON ELEMENTS

Common elements in the consciousness of persons incapacitates these persons for judges of factors, some of which have an element common to themselves, as against those factors which have not the common element. Men have recognized this fact in the case of various political functions of society. The school boards of Texas can hardly employ a teacher who is related to any of the members of the board. In the trial cases in court, relatives of neither the plaintiff nor the defendant can hardly sit on the jury or occupy the Judge's chair. Man is prone to hover toward the familiar and neglect the less familiar. Man clings to life and shrinks from death. This element in human nature is at the bottom of all life. It springs from the instinct of self-preservation.

The man unemancipated from instinct is unable to comprehend and sympathize with an unknown factor which stands by another factor less unknown, that is, a factor which is attached to an element common to himself. Man's mind proceeds from the familiar to the less familiar and from the less familiar to the least familiar, etc. In the case of two factors attached to elements of unequal familiarity to the observer, the factor with the more familiar element stands out more vividly or is more satisfying to the observer. From this law we often hear a corollary, i. e. that we always see, hear, and feel what we expect.

In the process of reasoning man compares factors more or less familiar, according to a standard in his own consciousness. And he is unable to think from the factor with the less familiar element, to the standard, as quickly as he can think from the factor with the more familiar element, to the standard. This is true whether or not the familiar is aside from the elements to be judged or whether they are the elements themselves. For in the one case the familiar elements are substituted for the elements to be judged, and in the other case the lack of the elements common to the observer himself is substituted for the factors to be judged. In either case the familiar element in the factor or the lack of a familiar element, forms the nucleus of the judgment.

The law operates between "functional groups" in society—often to an injustice to human life by human life. It also operates between groups and neutral individuals. It works parallel to the practice of what Mr. Hayes, in his "An Introduction to the Study of Sociology," terms intra-and extra-group virtues.

Neutral individuals and smaller classes are often overwhelmed and crushed by larger groups that operate according to principles which disregard the rights of individuals to life, liberty, and free competition. In all competitive activities. This operation of one force upon a lesser force in the lower order of life is classed with the forces of natural selection; in the operation of this principle in the case of a man tearing down a child's playhouse we might call it brutalism; in the case of its operation between functional groups in society or between a functional group and an individual, we might call it fraternalism.—Contributed.

### BEWARE OF THE CHEERS OF YESTERDAY

When age has dulled the senses and weakened our strength we must drop out. Then if we drop out, after a full lifetime of good work done to the best of our ability and capacity, all is well. But to be forced out early in life by a little reputation, to let conceit and arrogance undermine the will to do our best, is utter folly.

Yet that is what the cheers of yesterday will do—if you let them make a fool of you. He who listens to the voice of flattery is lost. One swallow does not make a summer, and one fine deed does not make success.—Edgar A. Guest in the American Magazine.

### STEALING EDITORIALS

It seems that there are several college papers in Texas who are making a practice of copying articles from other papers without giving credit to the paper from which the article is copied. A certain editor of a college paper in Texas clipped two editorials from "The Prairie" last fall. One of the editorials he copied verbatim. The other he changed in a few places so as to fit the conditions at his school. Recently, in another college paper, "Breezy Brevities" appeared word for word, line for line, in two consecutive issues.

In neither case was credit given to "The Prairie." If this had happened just once, we would have considered it an oversight at the hands of the editor. We have not only seen the editorials that we have written in those papers several times, but we have seen the editorials of other college editors clipped and used by a second party as his own. None of "The Prairie" Staff claim to be literary artists, but the editorials are our work or the work of someone connected with the school, and we hate to see a fellow too lazy to write his own articles, clip and use ours as his, making his readers think that he wrote them. Of course, we like to see our editorials clipped when credit is given us by the paper doing the clipping. We consider that a compliment. But when credit is not given, the article is stolen, and the editor is a thief. The two papers spoken of above are on the exchange list of "The Prairie," and they know to whom this article is addressed. If we have ever clipped anything from your paper and used it as our own, it was unintentional. Please take the hint.

### PERFECTION

(By Prof. J. L. Duflo, Head of the Department of Sociology and Economics.)

What is perfection and where is it to be found? It is something not to be thought of as being the pure possession of some personality other than our own. Perfection in order to be real and genuine must be the PRESENT SELF at its best projected into a FUTURE SELF as the masterpiece of order and love.

By order I mean an intellectual appreciation and understanding of natural processes; and by love, that emotion welling up from a subconscious mind sensing the perfect harmony of all human aspirations. Since I have not had the experience of THE GOD of the group of conscience which is after all the God of theology how can I truthfully say that in Him—a personality not my own—is perfection. How can I ascribe perfection to that which is outside of my experience and consequently without the subconscious self—the reservoir of all I have felt. To go beyond that I AM is fancy and not even pure fancy at that. The only God that can be real to me is a personal God with whom I live, and whose personality I perfect from the unfinished parts of my personality.

This conception, it appears to me, lays a foundation for a faith that impels us to attain perfection—the masterpiece of order and love. It is in reality "the evidence of things not seen." In the present we are only a part of the whole we strive to be. Hence perfection for its own sake draws us step by step into our larger and nobler self.

This is the perfect love of which we read as being in the Christ. Not the Christ of metaphysics but the Christ of human history. This Christ lived up to 100 per cent of what he knew and felt. He gave us a practical demonstration that such a thing was humanly possible. I think that is what he meant when he said "I and the Father are one." His present self lived in harmony with his future self. Taking this conception as a basis for our philosophy of life, a good citizen and a noble character will inevitably result.

### A TRAINED EAR

A deaf man was walking on the railroad track with a friend when an engine rounded the curve behind them and opened its whistle full blast. The deaf man smiled, and turning to his friend said, "Listen, that's the first robin I've heard this spring."

A printer received an inquiry from a surgeon who wanted bids on several thousand letter heads, different sizes, grades and colors, and he wanted the form held standing.

The printer wrote back: "Am in the market for one operation for appendicitis, one, two, or five-inch incision, with or without ether; also with or without nurse. Quotations must include putting appendix back and cancelling the order if found sound. Successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for sixty days as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones, and I want to save the extra cost of cutting.—Exchange.

"I beg your pardon" said the convict as the Governor passed his cell.—Exchange.

## Scissored Sentiment

### CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

K. K. humbly calls attention to the fact that in basketball it is not always the player who makes the most goals who deserves the greater share of honor or for the victory.

Any basketball coach will say that a team is often built up around a man or men who make but few goals and accordingly receive but slight notice in the "write-ups." The fellow who is in the right place at the right time, both on the offensive and defensive and will sacrifice his personal ambition to the good of the team where the two clash should rightfully come in for his share of the honor.

Watch the man who fits into his place and fits so well that the team works symmetrically and as a unit when he is there and loses that system when he is out and give him credit for what he accomplishes for the team, even though he rarely throws a goal. For, whether the game be basketball or life, the man most in the limelight is not always the fellow who is doing the most to make things go.—Simmons Brand.

### DISSECTING THE JOKER

"By their jokes ye shall know them." A person can be judged to a considerable extent by the jokes he tells. A man who habitually relates smutty and questionable stories will soon acquire a discolored and perverted outlook on life. The individual who holds tight to one joke and retells it time and again to his associates may be labeled as a tiresome bore with limited experience and mental activity. The man who resurrects jokes of year before last and presents them as being of 1923 mintage should be punished as any other false pretender. The joker who slaps you on the back and bangs you on the knee in order to put across his weakling pun should be ostracized as an irresponsible individual.

The person who whispers his "exclusive" stories in your ear; the one who leads the laughter for his own pun; the man who snickers as he tells a joke; the joker who modestly prefaces his story with "when I was in New York I heard this one," or "as Colonel A. told me in Paris"; the punster who has to explain the point of his own tale; the person who gets angry if you do not laugh at his story, and inflicts you with another joke if you laugh for politeness' sake—all these and other pseudo-jokesters and pun-mongers are responsible for the present low state of American humor.

People who have no sense of humor, or who believe that jokes are beneath their dignity are to be pitied—they are missing so much of life. A professor recently remarked that faculty members in one of the departments of the University do not dare to "crack" a joke, because they do not possess a humorous vein or else fear that they will impair the professorial dignity. If this condition really exists, it may explain the following story which is going the rounds. A student was reading an English theme in class, "It surely was a close shave." The instructor interrupted, "Don't say 'a close shave'—it's a barbarism." And the serious instructor looked perplexed when the class roared with laughter. Evidently he did not see the point, or else was afraid to admit being caught in the act of perpetrating a joke—and a rather crude one at that.

Although a bad joke and a tiresome jokester are to be avoided like the plague and the income tax, there is nothing more refreshing and delightful than the individual who has a ready collection of fresh jokes and stories and also knows how to tell them in an entertaining, yet not offensive, manner. A joke, or any other form of humor, does not have to be coarse or vulgar in order to be appreciated. Sundry humor lasts longer and gives more real enjoyment than the slap-stick variety.—The Daily Texan.

### IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU LOOK!

(Apologies to R. W. Service and everybody else).

#### Before

The same old sprint in the morning, boys  
To the same old Prof. and class;  
Chained all day to the same old book;  
In love with a pretty lass;  
Writing the same mean old notes,  
Trying to get a date—  
Oh, tickled stiff will I be to know  
That I am to graduate.

#### After

The same old rush in the morning, boys  
The same old boss and job,  
Chained all day to the same old desk  
In with the office mob.  
Writing the same mean old checks,  
The rich to emulate—  
Oh, why did I ever, ever wish  
That I would graduate!

Opportunity often knocks at a man's door while he is down the street telling somebody a hard luck story.—The Houstonian.

## BREEZY BREVITIES

(Edited by Lynn C. Doyle)

Mary didn't love her books,

She flunked her course, alas!  
But she got married and that's more  
Than some of us did who passed!  
—Contributed.

Personally, we don't want to seem old-fashioned, but we do believe we've become too modern when it is no longer possible to enjoy a spring "clean up" day.

The inactivity of the first six weeks make necessary the quarterly "setting up" exercises.

As we understand it, Germany ought to pay off the indemnity out of the profits on the automatics she's importing to us.

Horseshoe pitching is in vogue at the University. Notice is hereby given that the local top-plugging contest last week was won by the writer thru want of an opponent.

Rumor has it that our own Mary Moss Richardson "told stories" on the train carrying student delegates to the Methodist conference.

Miss Richardson's English classes enjoyed examinations self-administered last week. The result warrants the observation that plagiarism in such cases is very, very rare. Confidence engenders honesty; nagging suggests the other course.

### A CALL TO YOUNG MEN

(By David Starr Jordan)

Your first duty in life is toward your afterlife. So live that your afterlife, the man you ought to be, may in his time be possible and actual.

Far away in the years he is waiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul, are in your boyish hands. He cannot help himself.

What will you leave for him?

Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation; a mind trained to think and act; a nervous system true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you let him come as a man among men in his time?

Or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had the chance to touch it? Will you turn over to him a brain distorted, a mind diseased; a will untrained to action; a spinal cord grown through and through with the devil grass we call wild oats?

Will you let him come, taking your place, gaining through your experience, happy in your friendships, hallowed through your joys, building on them his own?

Or will you fling it all away, decreeing, wanton-like, that the man you might have been shall never be?

This is your problem in life, the problem vastly more important to you than any or all others. How will you meet it as a man or as a fool? It is your problem today and every other day, and the hour of your decision is the crisis in your destiny.

If you would rise above the throng and seek the crown of fame, You must do more than drift along and merely play the game. Whatever path your feet may tread, whatever be your quest, The only way to get ahead is striving for the best.

'Tis not enough to wish to do a day's toil fairly well, If you would rise to glory, you must hunger to excel. The one who has the proper stuff goes into every test, Not seeking to be good enough, but eager to be best.

Aim high, and though you fail today, and may tomorrow fail, Keep pounding steadily away, some day you hit the nail. At no half way mark ever pause in snug content to rest, If you would rise to honor and applause, you must want to be the best.

The best must be your aim in life, the best in sport or work, Success in any form of strife falls never to the shirk. The crowns of leadership are few, the followers move in throng. If you would be a leader, you must shun the drifts along.

It was a cold day in August, Last September in July, The moon lay thick upon the ground The mud shown in the sky. It was midnight on the ocean, Not a street car was in sight; The sun was shining brightly, And it rained all day that night. It rained all day the night I left, The weather it was dry; It was so hot I froze to death— Tell Susie not to cry.

Dr. Pierle, head of the Chemistry Department, tells us that when a person takes a sleeper on a train there is "A sleeper in a sleeper on a sleeper and the train is running over a sleeper."

### A FEW MISTAKES

We made a mistake in last week's issue of the Sentinel. A good subscriber told us about it. The same day there was a letter in our post office box that didn't belong to us. We called for 98 over the phone and got 198. We asked for a spool of No. 50 thread and when we got home found it was No. 60. The train was reported 30 minutes late, we arrived at the depot twenty minutes after time and the train had gone. We got our milk bill and there was a mistake of ten cents in our favor. We felt sick and the doctor said we were eating too much meat. We hadn't tasted meat for two months. The garage man said that the jitney was missing because it needed a new timer. We cleaned the spark plugs and its run fine ever since. Yes, we made a mistake in last week's issue of the paper, but fortunately there were others who did just as well. —Glen Elder (Kan.) Sentinel.

### THE RIVER

I wonder what the river sees,  
I'd like to follow it,  
All in and out among the trees  
Where so gaily dragon-flies flit.

I wonder what the river sees,  
I'd like to follow it,  
It flows past busy honey bees,  
And the weary workman with his kit.

It flows through valleys green and fair,  
Past towers tall and grim,  
It sees the wild wolf's rock lie,  
And the huge bear's black-mouth den.

There is one river gliding on,  
Through toil and sorrow and strife,  
The one that we must all drift down,  
It is the stream of life.

—By Nellie Hardin, 8th Grade.

Virgil D.: "Bill, what's the matter with your chin, a mule kick you?"  
Bill F.: "No, a donkey."

## \$5.00 FOR A NAME

I am opening a new park at my place one mile north of the Normal on the Palo Duro Creek. Have completed a fine concrete swimming hole in the creek, and am making other improvements.

I want a name for the new place.

I offer a season ticket, \$5.00 value, or \$5.00 in cash to the person submitting the most suitable name for my new park.

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## GIRLS GIVE DANCES

Members of the College physical education classes, directed by Miss Ethel Gray, Physical Director for Women, gave an interesting program at the chapel period last Thursday morning, February 8.

Two English country dances, "The Boscastle" and "Gathering Peascods," were given by twelve members of the interpretative dancing classes. As "The Flower of Spain," Miss Annadel Guenther was well received in a solo dance. Misses Goldie Applegate and Lucile Hyatt gave "The Pony Boy" dance, initiative of the cow-boy.

Little Miss Hannah McCormick brought down the house with a toe-dance entitled, "A French Baby." The program for the morning ended with the "Valse-Blurette" which was taken part in by Misses Ada Belle Darwin, Elizabeth Benton, Winnie Mae Crawford, Lois Cone, Catherine Clark, and Thelma Bivins.

## KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM

On Wednesday, February 7, the Kindergarten pupils, under the direction of Miss Lowes, their teacher, gave a chapel programme. This was very interesting, as well as showing the work of that department. The programme consisted of the following:

## Songs:

Bah, Bah, Black Sheep.  
Humpty Dumpty.  
Higgilty Pigglity.  
Little Bo Peep, etc.  
Original Dramatizations:  
The Falling Leaves.  
We Willie Winkle.

## Games:

Dodge Ball.  
I'm very, very Tall.  
How Do You Do, My Partner?  
Band:  
March of the Knights.  
Thistle Down Skip.  
Dixie Land.

## Y. M. AND Y. W. PROGRAM

Jan. 26—The Place of the Association in our College Life, led by Miss Edds.

Feb. 2—Purpose of the Christian Association. Discussion leader: Pearl Clements.

Vocal Solo—Hassie Davis.

Feb. 9—Lecture: World's Student Christian Federation—Dr. Pierle.

Devotional leader—Olin Hinkle.

Violin Solo—Katherine Clark.

Feb. 16—Peking Conference Forum.

Devotional leader—Clara Mae Kinney.

Piano Solo—Julia Rachel Allen.

Feb. 23—Peking Conference Forum.

Devotional leader—James McDonald.

Music arranged by Pansy Tash.

March 2—Race Problem—Mr. Lockhart.

Devotional leader—Edith Atkins.

Negro Spirituals—Mr. Wallace Clark

## JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class of this year is composed of twenty-eight earnest and industrious students. The class officers for the Winter Term are: Carrie McFatter, President; Erna Guenther, Vice-president, Ruth Stewart, "Prairie Representative."

Seniors dignified,  
Are Juniors magnified  
By one year's extra work.  
They're quite self satisfied,  
And boast with showy pride  
Of how they never shirk.

They're full 'o pep,  
And with some help  
And lots of time to start,  
They plan a show,  
And make it go  
By strength of mind and heart.

Juniors, don't you mind,  
You are just behind  
You'll soon attain the ranks  
And tread with pride  
The path they tried  
And tender to them thanks.

## BRIDGE PARTY

Louise Shanklin entertained a few of her girl friends last Friday afternoon from three to six o'clock. After playing the interesting game of Bridge, delicious refreshments were served.

The guests present were: Misses Allen, Burrow, Harrison, Payne, Shaw, Guenther, Hazel and Mabel McQueen, Katherine and Lily Clary, and Sena Mae and Mattie Mounts.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Hill.

## THIS

They tell me this is a diamond,  
Glittering in a set of platinum,  
Platinum of carved flowers and leaves.

But little they know,  
For they see only with eyes,  
My heart tells me differently.

It says "This is the spirit of love  
Wrapped in garlands of reverence,  
And pledged for time and eternity.

—V. A.

## CO-EDUCATION

Mr. Hill: When they take woman away from the co-educational college, what will follow?

"I will," cried Odus Mitchell from the audience.

## LET'S LAFF

(Original contributions are welcomed for use in this column).

'Twas midnight in the parlor,  
'Twas darkness everywhere;  
The silence was unbroken—  
There was nobody there.

—Juniolette.

## Happiest Man in the World

A Georgia paper claims to have found the happiest man in the world. The man lives in North Georgia. He has six fiddles, ten children, thirteen hounds, a deaf and dumb wife and a moonshine still that has never been spotted by enforcement officers. No doubt the Georgian is a happy man, but we believe we know a genus hoba who is getting more joy out of life than the Georgian. Our hero is a negro, about six feet high. He preaches in the summer time and shoots craps in the winter. He can wear an overcoat in August without discomfort; and a seersucker in January without feeling the cold. Anybody's shoes will fit him and his neighbors all raise chickens. He wields the razor so savagely that every negro in the community is afraid to kick one of his dogs, or smile at one of his wives.—Ex.

## Slips

Slips come on pillows, banana peels, icy pavements, tongues, etc. Also once in a while something slips a fellow's mind. Then again somebody slips something over on you, or maybe somebody slips something over on his boss, or slips something over on the company.

A pillowslip is all right or a cow-slip, or a good slide on slippery ice if you keep standing up, but most of the other slips are bad. Generally speaking, when a man is slipping he is about to fall some place. He may hit the pavement on his bean, or the toboggan slide, but it's a cinch he's lost his footing, and can't stand the pace. If a fellow has to "slip one over" on somebody to get by, the chances are he's playing a slick game and not a square one.

There's no slipping if you're keeping step with Safety First. Be square and don't slip.—Davidsonian.

## Adam and Eve Ate Apples

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of 10 only.

Now we figure the thing differently: Eve 8 and Adam 8, also—total 16.

We think the above figures are entirely wrong.

If Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly the total will be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the antediluvians were a race of giants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—total 163.

Wrong again. What would be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total was 893.

I believe the following to be the true solution: Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve—8938.

Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve—total 82,056.—Exchange.

## A Real Commopolite

The average South Dakota citizen gets up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, buttons his Chicago suspenders to Detroit overalls, put on a pair of cow hide boots made in Ohio, washes in a Pittsburgh basin, using Cincinnati soap and dries on a cotton towel made in New Hampshire; sits down to a Grand Rapids table, eats hot biscuit made with Minnesota flour, Kansas City bacon and Indiana grits

fried in Omaha lard, cooked on a St. Louis stove; buys Irish potatoes grown in Michigan and canned fruits put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices, claps on his old wool hat made in Philadelphia, harnesses his Missouri mule, fed on Iowa corn, to an Indiana plow. At night he crawls under a New Jersey blanket and is kept awake by a South Dakota dog, the only home product on the place.—Fisher Printing Co.

## HOW TO GET ALONG WITH YOUR ROOM-MATE

1. Listen attentively to her family history. Always be glad to hear what a wonderful line of beaux she has.
2. Lend her your hair nets, hose, perfume, soap, powder, etc. Never ask to borrow anything.
3. Treat her chums with all consideration when they lounge in your room for hours. If your chums come in tell them immediately to get out as your room-mate wants to study.
4. Keep all your pictures, toilet articles, pennants, books, etc., in your trunk so that she may have the entire room for her display.
5. Get up early or late, go to bed early or late, have your windows lowered as she requests.
6. Always be dressed to run after the mail and then sympathize with her if the letters she expected did not arrive.
7. See that all the books she borrowed from the library are returned at the proper time.
8. Give her all the room in the wardrobe and dresser drawers. Keep your trunk in the hall.
9. Buy all the powder, floor oil, soap, Bon Ami, and keep the lavatory clean.
10. Always do her shopping, lend her all your spare coin, but do not ask for a postage stamp in return.
11. Let her eat the candy you got yesterday. —Grapurchat, Radford (Va.) Normal.

Dorothy Harris: "Pampa beat Canadian tonight in basketball."

Annie May: "I wanted Canadian to beat."

Dorothy: "Why?"

Annie May: "My grandmother lives there."

Sambo: "You know Rastus dat every time ah kiss mah wife she closes her eyes an' holler!"

Rastus: "Ah say she do!"

Sambo: "What's dat, nigger?"

Rastus: "Ah say, do she?"—Orange Owl.

## THE HEIGHT OF AMBITION

My sister has a steady beau  
And gee, I want one too!  
I think it must be awful nice  
To have men care for you.

My sister never stays at home  
She always has a date,  
But I just chase around alone  
I'm young, and have to wait.

My sister doesn't go to school  
She says its dreadful slow—  
But then I guess she ought to know  
Because she has a beau.

My sister says the thing that counts  
The most in life is fun.  
She says that cause she has a beau  
And I wish I had one!

My sister frizzles up her hair  
And paints her lips just so,  
And acts so terribly grown up  
Since she has got a beau.

My sister says that chums are fine  
And so's the picture show,  
But if you really want to live—  
Just get a steady beau!

—V. E. R.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,  
College is but a waste of steam;  
For although they make some blunders  
College men have got the "bean."

All enjoyment and not sorrow,  
Is the student's life today;  
Work put off until tomorrow,  
Gives new life and time to play.

Art is long and science tedious,  
And our hearts though brave and stout:  
Like unmuffled Fords are beating,  
When the X reports come out.

Lives of graduates all remind us  
We can throw away our time;  
And some day can leave behind us  
College life, the all sublime.

—Tar Baby.

## LOST CAR

"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Diggs.

"Dear me!" ejaculated Professor Diggs. "Did I take the car out?"

"You certainly did! You drove it to town."

"How odd! I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me a lift and he had gone."—American Legion Weekly.

Chandler: What kind of a car have you got—Rolls-Royce?"

Ford: "No, Rolls Rough."—Fire.

## COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Samples of Commencement Invitations are now ready for the inspection of College and High School Graduating Classes.

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By entering June 6 and continuing until July 17, you may complete one-sixth of a regular nine months' course.

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## Many Farmers Will Attend Agricultural Conference at College

Those in charge of the arrangements for the Farmers meeting to be held Friday and Saturday of this week are expecting a large number of men present. The Commercial League has a committee on arrangements consisting of C. D. Lester, C. L. Thompson and W. J. Flesher to co-operate with a committee from the Normal consisting of J. L. Dufort, B. F. Fronabarger Jr., T. A. Fritts, W. E. Lockhart and F. R. Phillips, selected by President Hill for the same purpose. S. B. McClure, J. W. Reid and O. N. Gamble are in charge of locations.

The business men are going to give a banquet Friday night for the visitors. Following is the program for the two days:

### Friday

9:00-11:00 a. m. Stock judging at Fair barn.

1:30: Assemble in Auditorium.

1. Object of meeting—F. R. Phillips.

2. Temporary organization.

3. Welcome Address—J. A. Hill.

2:30-4:30: Inspect plant and departments of college.

5:00: Auditorium; assign rooms for night.

7:00 p. m. Banquet.

1. Why I placed hogs—S. C. Evans, A. & M.

2. Dairy placing—J. W. Ridgway, Mistletoe Creameries.

3. Beef cattle—John Burns, Secretary Hereford Breeders.

### Saturday

8:30: Address—J. D. Hamlin, Fairwell.

Address—Prof. B. A. Stafford.

Music—College Orchestra.

10:00 a. m. Sectional Meetings.

Beef Cattle—W. E. Bennett in charge.

Swine Breeders—H. S. Hilburn.

Dairy Meeting—H. A. Ferguson.

Poultry Meeting—Dr. H. W. Duke.

Horse Association—Travis Shaw.

Cotton Meeting—W. N. Blanton.

Sec. Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce.

Grain Sorghums—L. Gough, Sec. Wheat Growers Association.

## CHAMPIONSHIP OF DISTRICT GOES TO AMARILLO HIGH

(Continued from first page)

ment the Amarillo five barely nosed out Dalhart for the Championship of District No. 1 by a score of 37 to 35. The game started with a rush, and the first half ended with a tie—16 to 16. In the beginning of the second half Amarillo went into the lead nine points which the Dalhart men were never able to overcome. A fraction of a second after the final whistle blew the Dalhart center shot a goal which would have tied the game had it been counted.

In this game there were probably fewer stars than in any other game of the tournament. Every man on both teams was a star. Baker was high point man for Amarillo, and McCandless for Dalhart.

### All-Star Team Selected

After the final game, D. A. Shirley, Director of Athletics in the College, and Captain Hale, Lancaster, L. Hill, D. Hill, and Gordon, of the Buffaloes basketball team selected the following men for the All-District team:

Player	Position	Team
Jameson		Pampa
Baker		Amarillo

### Forwards

R. Reynolds	Dalhart
-------------	---------

### Center

Duenkel	Pampa
---------	-------

### Guards

Ritchie	Dalhart
---------	---------

Those selected for the second team were: Tate, Dimmitt; Winn, Dalhart, forwards. Bell, Love, center. Nicklaus, Amarillo, and Shaw, Hedley, guards. McCandless and B. Reynolds of Dalhart, Stewart and Williams of Pampa, Jones and Bradley of Amarillo, and Brown of Canyon, were given honorable mention.

### College Men Officiate

Captain Nay Hale, forward and Joe Lancaster, guard, members of the Buffalo team acted as referees for the contests. Their officiating was highly praised by members of all teams taking part in the contest.

Mr. Travis Shaw acted as timekeeper and Davis Hill as scorekeeper.

### Normal Men are Coaches

Six of the coaches for the eight teams represented in the tournament were Normal College ex-students. The Dalhart team was coached by S. B. ("Curley") Hanna, Canyon by Jimmie Webb, Perryton by H. I. Hudson, Love by E. C. Reynolds, and Hedley by "Speck" Weaver.

University of Washington.—Sophomores at the University of Washington recently voted to have a Hello Day on their campus Jan. 11. The plan as adopted states that every sophomore will speak to every other student he meets on that day. Women students are particularly asked to cooperate.

## Sesame-Faculty Ducks-Storks

"History repeats itself"—so it did. Hawk-eye and Chingachook the Last of the Mohicans, after a brave struggle came to final defeat and death. For all these intervening years it has been believed that the Mohicans were extinguished. But, lo! on last Monday evening, February 5, eight painted Mohican warriors appeared in full battle uniform. Chieftains Caveness and Jackson, strongly backed by the warriors Lowes, Brigham, White, Gray, Bailey and Fricke came from among the Elaphean rushes and Antlers of their native wilds, to the basket ball court of the West Texas State Normal College.

These warriors were met by the Sesames—that "Open Sesame" which blocked the Indian raid and kept open the path for the whites. Captain D. Lowrey and C. Brown gallantly marshalled their troops: B. Johnston, M. Johnston, C. Napier, S. M. Fogarty, V. Bourland, T. Bivins, and E. Schram and bravely faced the Mohicans.

After a hard fought battle during which the Mohicans had fought bravely and fairly to the very last, the fatal shot was fired by Mr. Shaw and the game ended 48 to 20.

History had repeated itself—it was the Last of the Mohicans.

The Indian agitation had caused a disturbance even among the fowls of the air. The chief trouble was between the Ducks and the Storks. In order to restore the world to peace and order it was decided to determine then and which was the stronger. In trailing robes of wagon sheets, the Storks alighted on the court and the Ducks waddled in behind them. The Storks, coached by Jimmie Breaker, showed some fast work, being too fast for the ball. The Ducks (coached by J. A. McDonald and very Dutchy indeed) came along just in time to catch the rebound; and, like the tortoise—slow but sure, managed to score eleven to the Storks two. The Storks knocked the Bill off the Duck (squad), but they were victorious though Bill-less.

The games were played for benefit of the Mary E. Hudspeth Home Fund. About sixty dollars were taken in.

## No Championship to Be Awarded in T. I. A. A. by Officials

Abilene, Texas, Feb. 2.—Championships in the T. I. A. A. are still taboo, as result of the tabulation of the mail vote taken on the matter by A. E. Chandler of Simmons, president of the association, the vote standing at a 6-6 tie on the matter. Rice Institute was the only school that did not vote on the question.

Four Normal Colleges are numbered against championships in any sport with only one in favor of the measure. T. C. U. and Trinity are also numbered against the championships. The vote stands as follows: For championships, Simmons, Austin, Howard Payne, Daniel Baker, West Texas State Normal College, Southwestern University. Against championships: T. C. U., East Texas Normal, Southwest Texas Normal, Sam Houston Normal, North Texas Normal.

President Chandler stated that he would take no further action on the matter. Although he would have a vote in the matter at the regular meeting in case of a tie he declared that he would take no step to rescind the measure. He opposed the nonchampionship ruling in the annual meeting held in Dallas in December.

### HOME EC. CLUB

On January 17th, the Home Economics Club had a business meeting and elected officers for the Winter quarter.

President—Mrs. Julia Kelly.

Vice-president—Nancy Dumas.

Sec'y.—Treas.—Mary Vern Coleman.

Parliamentarian—Birdie Lee Burkhalter.

Prairie Rep.—Lillian Fulkerson.

The second meeting was held on January 31st with a round table discussion on things of interest to the Home Economics Departments. Plans were made for the quarter. To avoid conflicts, the date of the regular meetings were changed to every other Wednesday starting with January 31st.

On February 7th a program dealing with the budget plan was enjoyed. Everyone on the program gave a full and interesting response.

The 102 class in Cookery with the 202 class prepared a luncheon for the representatives from the Santa Fe, who were guests of President Hill, on Wednesday, Jan. 7th.

On Thursday, class 102 prepared a luncheon for the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

The 202 class in Cookery has been giving demonstrations on the "how" and "why" of common dish preparations in new and pleasing ways. The last of the series will be delivered from 2:30 to 4:30 next Monday.

## Forty Incidents of Basketball Trip

1. Buffaloes start invasion of state.
2. Go to post office at Amarillo.
3. Visit Denton Normal.
4. Play "42."
5. Go to post office; no mail! ? ? ?
6. Lose to Denton Normal 27 to 28.
7. Silent prayer, and otherwise.
8. Go to post office.
9. Play "42."
10. Visit 1400 C. I. A. girls.
11. Go to post office; Joe gets letter.
12. Administer first defeat to Denton by a T. I. A. A. team. Score 22 to 24.
13. Boys sunburn roofs of months looking at skyscrapers in Dallas. Gordon keeps crick out of neck by lying on his back.
14. Play "42."
15. Go to post office.
16. Defeat Commerce 25 to 15.
17. Play "42."
18. Sleep 10 minutes.
19. Writes letters; get letters from (censored).
20. Defeat Commerce 21 to 19.
21. Reach Austin. Coach afraid to go on top of Capitol. Visit legislature. Visit University. Fail on entrance exams at lunatic asylum.
22. Go to Georgetown post office, and spend spare time winning basketball games from Southwestern University.
23. Play "42."
24. Sleep 10 minutes and travel 300 miles.
25. Lose to Sam Houston 27 to 28.
26. Girls tamper with boys' affections, and vice versa.
27. "Tucum" makes oration at Chapel; Davis and Nay make speeches at luncheon tendered by College.
28. Win from Sam Houston.
29. Go to post office.
30. See Sam Houston's home. Henry asks girl what team Sam Houston played on.
31. Visit old friends at penitentiary.
32. Sleep 4 minutes.
33. Cuss train service.
34. Reach San Marcos at 6:30; start game at 7:00; third game of trip lost at 8:30.
35. Play "42."
36. Go to post office.
37. Win from San Marcos 30 to 14.
38. Go to post office.
39. Sing "Tomorrow."
40. Tomorrow comes, and team reaches "home, sweet home."

Mix in a little eating, a few naps, no sunshine and much rain, travel, study, music, jokes, flirtations, etc., and you will have a fair conception of what the team did during the two week's time.

### BREEDERS AND TYPES COURSE

One of the most practical courses offered in the West Texas State Normal College is the one in "Breeders and Types" which is instructed by Prof. T. A. Fritts of the Department of Agriculture. At present County Agent C. F. Walker is giving the class a series of demonstration lectures by comparisons on Hereford cattle. Mr. Walker has had fifteen years experience in the breeding of Herefords and knows this phase of work thoroughly.

"This place certainly turns out fine men."

"When did you graduate?"

"Didn't graduate, they turned me out"—Ex.

## Texas U. and A. and M. Club at Canyon are to Have Banquet March 2

S. B. Orton recently called a meeting of the executive members of the local University of Texas-A. and M. Club at which meeting March 2 was set as the date for the annual banquet for the local student and graduates of the University and A. & M. College. This banquet will be given in the West Texas State Normal College dining hall where stunts will be arranged by Miss Ethel Gray, Mr. T. A. Fritts, and Miss Ethel Jackson. President J. A. Hill is to be toastmaster.

President Hill will give a special address on the University and what it means to the graduate. This will be followed by a talk on the A. & M. College by Prof. Frank R. Phillips. The detailed arrangements are to be carried out by Misses Adeline White, M. Moss Richardson and Ada Terrill.

According to announcements made, it is expected that the club will be in touch with the University of Texas and Texas A. & M. College by radio during the banquet.

### PANHANDLE HIGH DEFEATED

The Panhandle high school basketball team was defeated Friday afternoon by the Yearlings by the score of 53 to 18, and Saturday by the Calves by a score of 37 to 9.

### READ THIS ONE SLOWLY

Soused: "Shay, you know Bill Jones?"

Stewed: "No, what's his name?"

Soused (looking puzzled): "Who?"

Stewed (scratching head): "I dunno."—The Longhorn.



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# OLYMPIC

**FEBRUARY 13-14**

**CONWAY TEARLE**

—IN—

**"THE REFEREE"**

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17

**"NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"**

—Featuring—

Wallace Reid, Theodore Roberts, J. W. Kerrigan,  
Sussue Holyakawa, William Desmond, Bryant  
Washburn, and others.

10c-30

ADMISSION

10c-30

## COMING:

Feb. 28-Mar. 1, "Nanook of The North"

March 5-6, "The Third Alarm"